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**GOVERNMENT NOTICES**

**TENDERS FOR WORKS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

TENDERS will be received at this Office until noon of the 19th day of April, 1894, for the following Works. For conditions see Gazette.

J. H. KARRUTHERS

| Description of Work.                          | Date to be done. | Where Plans and Specifications may be seen. |  |
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|   |                  | Time.                                       | Place.   |
| Paving—Alterations and improvements.          | May 3, 1890.     | Noon.                                       | Head Office.   |
| Buildings, School and Hospital (see notice).  | May 3, 1890.     | Noon.                                       | Head Office.   |
| Waterworks, School and Hospital (see notice). | May 4, 1890.     | Noon.                                       | Head Office, and Registrar Public School, Parramatta Road. |

Department of Roads and Bridges.

**FRESH TENDERS** will be received until 12 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 20th April, from persons willing to contract for 11 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cwt. of Portland Cement, to be delivered at Penrith Mills.

Tenders may be addressed to this Department, where specifications may be seen.

Custom House, Sydney, 1st April, 1890.

**O V E R T I M E**

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 Manufacturer of Dring Gun. W. Robison, 67 South-st.  
**G**AS COOKING.—See Malaga's Patent roasting  
 baking poultry, roasting, to-day. Showrooms, 261 King-st.



## LAW REPORT

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**SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY**  
**Eccelesiastical Jurisdiction.**—(Before  
Justice OWEN, Chief Judge in  
BROWN and OTHERS v. M.  
Mr. Salomons, Q.C., Mr. A. H. S.  
Simson, and Mr. Lingen, instruc-  
Deane and Deane, appeared for the  
Gregory Walker and Mr. L. Owen  
Monsie. Slattery and Heydon, app-  
fendants.  
The hearing of this suit was resumed  
this afternoon, Thomas Brisbane Brown, William  
and William Clark are the agents for

John Brown, late of Elm Hall, near  
died on August 21, 1898, at the age of  
about \$200,000. Upon the executor's  
petition for probate to the will, the testator  
had been very poorly provided for,  
Mrs. Brown died in February, 1893, a  
the caveat was then taken charge  
M'Encore, the administrator of her es-  
The following additional evidence was  
Wm. Bressington, constable at Elm  
knew Mr. Brown well, and had moun-  
with him, and never noticed anyth-

him; he knew Mrs Brown and De  
had often seen the latter at Emu H  
lying on a form on the front verandah  
Mrs. Brown's lap; had often seen the  
between 10 and 11 p.m.; saw Dean  
swing, with Mrs. Brown swinging her  
swing each other alternately (laughter)  
Brown driving home alone from the  
Nahoney's late at night; Lawson, as  
well as a man named Day; two or th  
Brown's death he saw Dean Mahoney  
walking about the verandah evidently  
tion; they were always in deep o

together; the conduct between the Brown was general talk in the district. To Mr. Walker: The bead-iron took place between 4 and 5 in the Sunday; witness could only say that from the direction of Dean Mahoney'.

Dr. W. G. Taylor gave evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown; the former paralytic in the upper extremity of intelligence was very cute; Mr. Brown in respect of debility and weakness before he attended Mrs. Brown.

Amelia Nash said she attended (illness, and up to 20 minutes before perfectly sensible; her father did not Mrs. Brown for some years before he heard Bridget McEnroe approve Brown) for her conduct; her father's death that he would not leave Mrs. B. Emma Plains because she did not Mahoney was a frequent visitor at the father was in Sydney.

To Mr. Walker: Witness did not claim to Emma Hall in favour of M.

but she told her that she would not let her husband turn over her head—that she would live for life as far as Brown was concerned. She said that Mrs. Brown was badly frightened when her father told her that Mrs. Brown was going out of the house.

Joseph Single, recalled, said he remembered Mr. Brown on the railway platform with him on the death of a child; Mrs. Brown was with him.

"It was not my child, don't condemn me," he said. "I had anything to do with it."

Miss Davidson, governess to Tom Brown, said that she had detailed a lot of domestic matters, and that she had seen Mrs. Brown on the railway platform with him on the death of a child; Mrs. Brown was with him.

heard Mrs. Brown say that she had  
the spirit, and could easily get another  
event of Brown's death; she saw Mr.  
a letter addressed to Dean Mahoney  
that she married Brown because he had  
Harriett Collis, formerly the nurse,  
poultry and clothing to the railway sta-  
of Mrs. Brown to send to the M'En-  
usually went to bed at 8 o'clock and  
went out afterwards; Mr. and Mrs.  
sometimes.

To Mr. Walker: The poultry was  
always sent by Mrs. Brown; witness

To Mr. Salemons: Miss McEnroe's house to ask her if she would give evidence, and witness told her that he had no good to her; Miss McEnroe wanted she heard Mr. Brown say "he was Emma Hall and £2000 a year to Mrs.

James Collie, who was railway night Plains Station, corroborated the same as McEnroe.

Henry Deane, solicitor, said he had been on business matters—a good deal of time—and always found him quite clear in mind and memory; the will was made and executed when he was in full possession of his faculties and he died in full possession of his mind and memory.

Alice Kelly, who was cook to him, said she had noticed nothing strange about him until the day he died. She said she had noticed Mahoney on one occasion with him, but she did not know him. She said she had noticed Brown's waist; when they noticed him, they quickly separated.

Alice May, who was in the employ of the family for nearly two years up to January, 1901, said she had noticed nothing strange about him.

anything strange about Mr. Brown to sleep in a room next to Mrs. Brown's to go through her room to get to the occasion Denis M'Enroe slept in Mr. Brown's room at the other end of the hall. Mrs. Brown said that Mr. Wells could have slept in a vacant room.

To Mr. Walker: Three children known as the room Mr. Wells used known as the "strangers' room."

To Mr. Salomons: It was known as the "strangers' room."

The further evidence was adjourned.

(Before his Honor Mr. Justice  
IN SARAH HART.  
Mr. Passmore, instructed by Mr.  
for probate in the will of Sarah Hart,  
valued at £234,495, and consisting  
as David Jones's, in George-street;  
Pitt-street; Mark Foy's, Oxford-st.  
Hardy Brothers', and Fairfax and St.  
street, as well as others. The death oc-  
curred on the 3rd February.  
The application was granted.

**MAYES AND ANOTHER V. BRADLEY  
BRADLEY AND ANOTHER V. MAYES**  
**(PART HEARD.)**

Mr. Cannon, instructed by Mr. [unclear], appeared for the plaintiff in support of his motion. Mr. Passmore, instructed by Mr. [unclear] for the defendants Bradley in support of their motion. The suits, which were amalgamated at the hearing, were between Patrick Pughman, and William Bradley and Bradley, and were brought for the purpose of obtaining a declaration from the Court as to the validity of the testament of Katherine Seeds of 1890.

*In Chambers.*—(Before his Honor  
MANNING.)

Mr. O'Connor, instructed by Mr. L. for the applicant, Stephen Murphy, the bill of costs of Walter Johns referred to the Prothonotary for taxation. Instructed by Mr. W. I. A. S. for the respondent, to oppose the bill, it appeared that respondent acted as agent in a case Murphy v. upon the conclusion of the proceeding, receipted bill for £23 15s 6d, less £5 and accompanied by a cheque for the balance due to Murphy; the latter

charge as being excessive, and he said that if he did not reduce the amount he would refer the matter for taxation; him at the time that he had sent a bill under the impression that it was in his opinion moderate, no objection then, and that if he were called upon for taxation, the amount would be Applicant, however, took steps to tax, and respondent then sent a signed bill for £26 5s 4d. The question whether the first or second bill should

His HONOR said it seemed to him that the bill of costs was delivered unconditional, and that the bill which must be taxed, if with a condition, and that condition was not a bill delivered before recall, no condition attached, or if the condition, then the solicitor was not another signed bill. In this case, a signed bill, though it did not contain the words, "my bill," and the solicitor's name. It seemed to have been a well-considered bill, and it was kept back apparently to ascertain the amount for respondent to charge.

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Usual order for taxation of the n  
abide the event.

LANCASTER V. PALMER.  
On the application of Mr. Schra  
signed by plaintiff was set aside with  
Honor ordered that the second pleas  
should be treated as a nullity.

*In Bankruptcy.*—(Before his Hon  
MANNING.)  
RE JOHN MUIR.

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## THE MAILS.

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he would not support it if it were done as an obstructive purpose.

The report of the Bank of Australia dated for the half-year to October enables the directors to announce a dividend rate of 12½ per cent. per annum, and a bonus per share, together £22 10s per share, equal for each per cent. per annum, leaving £14,602 to be forwarded.

The seventh annual general meeting of Savill, and Allison Company, the report states the accounts for the past year showed an profit of £70,864. A dividend of 10 per cent. which 28 per cent. had already been paid, was proposed. The sum of £6789 was carried forward and a share bonus of £428 on the year's earnings was shown by the annual report of the Educational Society.

PROBATE was granted yesterday in the will late Sarah Hart, the estate being valued £284,495.

EDWARD JOHNSON, of Cleveland-street, died at the Water Police Court, for using obscene language by depositing timber, coal, and articles on the wharf in Darling Harbour, in front of Liverpool-street, without a lawful order under any subsisting lease or otherwise.

The Marine Board yesterday afternoon inquires respecting the loss of the oiler, *Stanger, Agnes, and Keot*, and in each case the loss of the vessel.

PUBLIC meetings have been held at Sturt Town, at which sympathy with the of Bourke was expressed and subscription list opened.

The Premier has appointed Mr. J. Inspector-General of Police, Mr. W. Johnson, to be the member of the Roads Department, and a Special Commission to report upon the affairs at Bourke. The commissioners Bourke last night, and until their report is the Government has decided not to take any steps in the way of affording relief.

A SUICIDE of operators in the Telegraph Office has been detected, and the manager finds himself rather inconveniently working of affairs.

MR. J. P. ASBOTT, M.L.A., says that the most should be allowed to carry on the business of the country if they only have a majority of that represents the feeling of the country, and the members of the Opposition were not the same opinion.

This Minister for Works intends to Cabinet to approve of his submitting to Parliament at the earliest opportunity a proposal to construct a railway from Cobarr to Cooberoon on the Victorian border via Willemstad, and to ward the construction of the line as soon as necessary authority has been obtained with little speed.

MR. R. J. BLACK, M.L.A., addressed largings in the Mudgee electorate on Saturday night. A voice of indignation was carried on the subject of the findings.

MR. McMICHAEL, the Colonial Treasurer, yesterday for the country and he will remain for the rest of the week. His health has somewhat overtaxed of late by increased duties.

The Government intimated, when dealing of questions of filling the place of Mr. Whitcomb, engineer for railway construction, to the action from England and America as well as the colonies.

MR. OSCAR MYERER will in all probability appointed Executive Commissioner of the South Western Portion of the International Convention of mining and metallurgy to be held in Melbourne. Mr. Myerer will be back under the name of Mr. C. L. Wilkinson, who has been appointed local director.

This half-yearly session of the New South Congregational Union was commenced last night in the Pitt-street Church.

A MINER named John Hughes was killed day afternoon by a fall of coal at the Globe.

At a public meeting of working men at the Globe last night, Mr. Hughes, who was highly necessary that all classes of men form themselves into an organisation for protection and support, and for the purpose of establishing the eight-hour principle in a town of Bathurst.

THE expected number of admissions during day of the New Zealand Exhibition was 625,242. The paid admissions were 399,575.

A MINER named Thomas Davis, engineworker, fell Phillips Company's mine at Clunes, near the bottom of the shaft yesterday, and killed on the spot.

The eight-hour anniversary was celebrated at the New Zealand Exhibition, and the production of the united trade, with their and later on by a gala at the Friendly Brothers Grounds.

The dead body of a man named Thomas son, a commercial traveller, was found in the Park, Melbourne, yesterday. His throat was cut, and he was found under the name of the 1864 flood, and the water is now still. Food is threatening to become scarce. No provisions were taken round the town in the people. A man named Howard has been lying for two days, and it is feared he is dying.

The Bourke railway line has been broken at a point three miles on the Sydney side, and the passengers will be inconvenienced by boat for 18 or 19 miles.

This total amount of money subscribed the Working Men's Committee was £277 and the total expenditure £55 16s 0d. It was obtained for 169 men, and passengers were men.

Having a surplus of from three to millions sterling the English Chancellor the Exchequer has been offered to be liberal one of the directions which his liberal has taken is the proposed reduction postal rates to India and the colonies all routes to 2½d. In the of the Australian colonies there now two routes for letters—direct by the Continental routes, that is by the route via Italy, and fourpence long sea route. If the proposed reduction is carried into effect at 2½d, there will be one rate, which is fixed at 2½d, probably cause that the rate adopted by the Union, to which Great Britain belongs reduction is subject to the concurrence of the Central Government, from which may be inferred that Mr. Go. contemplates an alteration of homeward rate to correspond the proposed change in the ward rate. According to the argument made when the commercial Orient and Peninsular and Oriental was instituted, the English and the nial Governments pay the subsid postage, and recoup themselves out postage they collect. If, then, Great Britain chose to reduce outward rate to 2½d without recourse to the wishes of the Australian Governments, the loss, whatever it would be, would be here on. It would be ridiculous thing if the charge for letters from Australia to Great Britain were double the rate for bringing from Great Britain to the colonies; actually making the reduction, that the English authorities invite the Australian Governments, through the Australian General, to state their views.

What course ought to be taken in

misstatements, by producing facts, by making it clear what facts prove and what they don't, getting at or towards general conclusions and by showing what those conclusions are. But this is well achieved when the disputants are close quarters. So long as we at more than arm's length can confirm themselves without the adversary, and this is too the result of a public dispute, rules of debate may be kept fairly. Each speaker is rigorously kept to twenty minutes, and does not the interlocutor, but there is no compel either fairly to answer the tongue of the other, and anyone comes can walk round about for twenty minutes without getting heart of it. In Parliamentary debate is often a far closer approach of the kind, but there is public debate the reason being that there are speakers on each side, and that neglects to say a colleague at a time of the debate can supply. This of the Assembly, too, constitutes a critical audience, because, having serious some practice in debate also alerted of the subject, they quick to appreciate an argument reply than an average public would be.

The best public argumentation in the courts of law—first, because trained reasoners on either side whom is perfectly aware of the law, and secondly, because there are strict definite result in the shape of a the audience to whom they are and therefore the speakers are strongest possible pressure to do actively and destructively what ment can accomplish. And in courts of law, we get the highest reasoning when counsel are argued the Judges in Banco, because are not trying to bamboozle a to prove something to men themselves been special pleaders are listening as judicial experts way of contrast, we are asked for the poorest samples of public speaking, that we must that they are to be found in some of the from the pulpit, and the pulpit logic is so often found of a poor type is that no opposition. The preacher has own way: the audience is either thetic or inattentive, and there is about or has no right of reply.

In primary education there is for any training in the art, but in grammar school and education there is a little in it for those who study mathematics. The great advantage of geometry does not lie in the triangles, but in the training of art of drawing conclusions from the for the greatest cause. It is plain to speak, the conviction is a very insignificant cause. If it is said in favour of a particular thought to be proved; if somewhat against it, it is thought to be. But it is possible to say fifty in favour of a thesis and yet not in favour of some things against yet not disprove it. The Judge is displayed in these the proof is complete, and whole complete. It is the art, however, popular orator to disguise the with his cause by covering it with facts and presenting it with taking class interests or traditional class. This is why it is that we have such quantity of disputation. The definite progress towards a clear of the grounds on which our There is of course some progress wherever there is free discussion even a little we ought to be that the progress is slow compared with might be if the reasoning were more and more severe, and if nothing were the object in view. Too disputants show their skill more difficulties than in meeting their fastening on the weak points of any's case than in tackling it ones. These tactics will often win applause from credulous parties is the heart of their utility.

Now that the men of Bourke fought a gallant fight and been and every one of them got for their pluck from one group of colony to the other, the that remains to be done is them and their wives and in the distress that has come on. This is scarcely an occasion what might have been done against disaster, or to criticize the plans for the laying out of the town will be time for that later on. The just now is the eminently practical to what steps should be taken the distress now prevalent a. Some of the provincial towns already supplied the answer, for example. As arrangements for an emergency meeting of the aldermen was held, a resolution passed, and £100 telegraph the assistance of the sufferers. Forbes and Stuart Town followed before long we may hope to see the spirited movement taken up of a tenuous action through the country is not likely that Sydney will hand; and throughout Australia over the story of the Bourke penetrated, we look to find the notion of the thoroughly courage of the men of Bourke form of a practical expression of on the failure of their gallant effort to the need for aid, and that mid helped what special has telegraphed from day.

We read of crumbling tenement destruction of the household families, and a present scarcity that threatens to become worse flooded waters subside. On Sunday was a difficulty about few people," we are told; and other "the aldermen are going round towns in boats taking meat and to people." This is a condition

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**THREATENED SCARCITY OF FOOD.**  
**ANOTHER WASHAWAY ON THE RAILW.**  
[BY TELEGRAPH.]  
(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

**BOURKE, MONDAY MORNING.**  
To-day the people seem to have made up their minds to enter upon the new existence before them as resignedly as possible. The question has been asked every side, is,—"How long will it last?" The least, it is thought, the water will

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wooden case suffer. No brick buildings fallen to-day, although several seem to be away. The process of removal is what I referred to today is still going on, but it is not so rapid as it was in the case of the brick-shed. Where houses doors were securely fastened cannot now be opened, because they are swollen by the damp, and ingress has to be through the windows. It is a most unusual thing to see a household goods come down the streets. The boys are making wonderful captures. The loss will be no one can tell. The middle class will lose in hundreds, the labourers in thousands. As a rule, I found that the less a man has to lose the more he grumbles about it, but in the subsequent distress in the country the generosity on the part of the people in other parts to affectually meet it. The railway line is getting worse and worse. Broken away again at a point three miles on the E. side. Passengers will be able to get on a boat for a distance of between 12 and 13 miles. Fourteen boats arrived to-night, and were all

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station driver, and that the station driver, who is a member of the union, has been considerably strengthened, as matters of this nature have become critical. Mr. Watson, driver of the train, said that the union had been in possession of some office which the public had not known of, and this has given considerable publicity to it. He said that the union had been in possession of some office which the public had not known of, and this has given considerable publicity to it. He said that the union had been in possession of some office which the public had not known of, and this has given considerable publicity to it.

any road, like any clogging departmental or too far. The city council has set aside all rules. Mayors and aldermen indeed are spending money on the things which would not ordinarily come under their jurisdiction, but it is true that the people are not an ordinary time, and are trusting to full satisfaction for any irregularities when the council meets again. Some very sharp attacks have been made on the council. M.L.A. and the police, on concerning the manner in which the city was being treated, and to-night Mr. Willis has an interview with Mr. Harpers so that he will be able to take charge of the traffic department. The outcome is that a feeling prevails all round.

A man named James Collins died at the age of 25. It is stated that he had been previously to-night there are 200 men at the time. Some have the shelter of the goods-shed, and others are under a verandah, and others have no shelter at all.

This afternoon I paid a visit to North Bourke. We were supposed to start away at 12 o'clock, but with precision which characterizes every business arrangement here at the present time, it was fully an hour before we were able to start. At 1 o'clock of the whole morning and during the time we were waiting they were leading, and surely never was strange consignment seen at Bourke before. The team first to have collected their children together took to have endeavored to save their pet animals

and women were coming alongside in boats with their families, and the men were carrying their tools and pans. There were also big bundles containing all the clothing that could be hastily gathered together. The men were shouting and waving their hats and pans. The captain had sent for his dingy, and could see it; to go without it would be to invite disaster. The men were shouting and waving their hats and pans. The captain had sent for his dingy, and could see it; to go without it would be to invite disaster. The men were shouting and waving their hats and pans. The captain had sent for his dingy, and could see it; to go without it would be to invite disaster.

W. R. Hawkins, who has kindly consented to take charge of the settlement. Mr. Co. told us that he had a lively time and so it appeared, but I pitied the poor doctor down times he had to start to tell the news of the day and so it happened he was called away. At his disappearance, I did not see him again before the steamer. He told me he had lost a few books, furniture and a few things. He told us that the weather was at the place. An allowance of food is made each day. The rice is 10lb. of flour, or an equal proportion of 10lb. of meat, 2lb. of sugar, and a 3lb. of tea. The spiritual wants of the community are attended to by Rev. Mr. Hawkins. We were besieged by

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